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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 48 hours-1133 Cattle, 483 Hogs 75 Sheep. Shipments-1097 Cattle, 418 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle during the past 48 hours have been mostly Texans. The run of native cattle was light. Good feeding steers averaging 800 to 900 pounds sold at good prices. Butcher's cows and heifers brought good figures. More good cattle could have been sold readily. The market closed at Saturday's quotations.

The run of hogs was light today. The pens cleaned up early and nothing was left over except a load or two that came in after the nurket had closed. The quality of the hogs was fair. Dold took the bulk of the offering at Saturday's prices. The market was steady at Saturday's figures,

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 27. CATTLE The receipts of cattle were 1,131 A good many tanns were received. Market closed steady and

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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tirief Mention. Hog run light. Market closed steady.

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hogs on the late market.

Everybody had time to talk politics, Armour shipped hogs today. Hazelton stock farm, Hazelton, sent in a load of hogs.

J. Wilson, Beaumont, had hogs on the market today. B. B. Hammons, Clearwater, had in a

car load of fat sheep. M. M. Munger, Harper, had hogs and cattle on today's market.

J. A. Hopkins, Potwin, had a load of

Tom McClelland's smile today was caused by the arrival at his residence Sunflay evening of a twelve pound boy. Tom reports mother and child as doing nicely. A train load, consisting of 621 head of spayed Texas heliers, was at the stock yards today en route to Lawrence, Kun. They were consigned to Mr. Harry Phillips of that place who will feed them the coming winter. They were sold to Mr. Phillips by Manager Hudson of the Goodnight cattle rauch and one of the J. A.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 21. The supply of wheat was good. Prices remain

GRAIN-Car lots on trace: WHEAT-No 2 86c, No 2 hard 86c, No 3 82c, No 15c. 1 With-No Ser butter Maste, white ske, new corr

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money on call easy ranging from loss percent, last loan it closed offered at a percent, Frime mercantile paper 4. Forting exchange quiet and steady at \$4.81 for 60 day bills and \$4.85 for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce, CRICAGO, III., Oct. E. - Wheat-Unsettled, fincing of within a wide range and closed horizon lower

Fairly active but unsettled. Market closed Works lower.
Oals Dull and unsettled closing weak,
Pers. Quiet and easy.
Lond-Quiet and easy.
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The leading futures closed as follows: WHEAT-October \$1814. December \$1 6374. May #1 00%.
CORN-October 2040: November 244, May 54.
OATS-October 2540. December 44. May 6460.
PORK-December 26 40, January 217 20 May 212 80.
LAID-December 26 476. January 5 625, May

SUGAR-Cut loaf Vigariac, granulated out; stand-ard a rige. Cach quotations were as tollows:
FLAUE.-Winter patent \$4 30.00 % spring patent
UAAS on bakers \$1 30.00 % spring patent
WHEAT-No 2 spring and red, 98931 00,
COHN-No 2 50.

OATS-(Bestline) VYE-00: LAXSED-41 #. LAXSED-41 #. DMOTHY-Prime \$1 224 22. ONK Coah 10 2540 254. ARD-Cosh 46 2540 6 4. ROST \$118-Cosh 56 525 30. ROST \$118-Cosh 56 525 30.

Receipts. Shipments.

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NY, LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 27. WHEAT-Lower, Cash Shalling, December Mac. ay 51 (654. CORN-Lower, Cash 50%c, December 40%c, May OATS-Firm. Cash 6556641 May this PORK-Steady, Jobbing 411 00. LARD-Guiel. Butcher grades \$6 10. WHINK 1-Steady at 1 18.

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COHN-Stronger. No. 2 cash and October 454.

OATS-Stronger. No. 2 cash 41c, October 4154c.

HYE-No 2 cash 61c, October 4154c.

HYE-No 2 cash 61c, bid, October 35c bid.

HUTER-Steady. Creamery Realic, dairy 13g if, etcopacked 3g 15c.

E4685-Pirm at 15c.

HAY-Steady. Fascy prairie \$9 00. good to choice \$6 50g 7 00, timothy \$6 60g 5 50.

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souri Pacific "Pleasant Hill route."
Through sleeping and chair cars without change Wichita to St. Louis. 58d tf "Sweet are the uses of adversity," it is said. If not sweet they have proved at least wonderfully transforming in two In each instance the wife living in affluence has suddenly become an almost destitute widow, and has done as so many other ensupported women have: established a boarding house. Here, however, the similarity ceases. Mrs. A. in her former home was a model of housekeeping strictness in

Now she will frequently answer the bell erself, goes in and out of the basement ent, calls her servants Katie and Mamie, ames that under the old regime would have been Catharine and Mary, and berays in numberless ways that her amition, so far as ceremonials are concerned,

ry was the most careless and happy-go verse. She came in to greet a visitor the other morning drawing off a pair of rubber gloves. "Twe been helping a fittle in the pantry this busy Monday," she explained, "and though, as you know, I am he last person to bother over my hands, I wear them nowadays to establish a differ-ence between my dish washing and Ann's." And she preserves this distance rigidly in every respect .- New York Times.

Mine. Virot's Romance

There is much of romance in the history of Mme. Virot, the most famous milliner of Paris. She began her career when a roong girl as assistant to Laure, then the most famous milliner in Europe, but after narrying M. Virot, who was a poor young cleanith, with a passion for art and f her own on a side street. The wife devoted herself to bonnets, and her husband to bric-a-brac and sculpture. One day the

naker. Virot instantly became the rage n a short time she removed her shop to he Rue de la Paix, near to Worth, and in few years Mme. Virot was mentioned as me of the millionaires of Paris. With he opportunity given by the wealth of his rife Virot became a noted connoisseur in rir-a-brac, his wife sharing fully in his iste and knowledge, especially in all that alus to the renaissance.-New York elugram.

A Bright Literary Critic

Said a famous writer the other day: Do on known that the best literary critic in ow York-at once the subtlest and the est sympathetic-is a woman? I mean iss Lillie Hamilton French. She served r apprenticeship as literary editor of The ar and afterward did excellent work on he Commercial Advertiser. The head of he of our largest publishing houses also id me that out of over 300 papers that me to them hers was the very best. the is doing original work now for the meazines and syndicates, and her judgnent is privately taken by some of the

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Man in the Iron Mask. The identity of the famous "Man in the fron Mask" has never been made known. The mask was not of iron, as has generally been supposed, but of black velvet. The fanciful stories of his wearing an iron mask, locked behind with a padlock, gained credence during his removal to the castle of Pignerol in 1679. During this removal orders were given that if he revealed his identity he was to be killed on the spot. In 1686 he was again transferred, this time to the Isle of Sainte Marguerite. During the passage the strictest watch was kept that he might not reveal himself. In

was again removed, this time back to the Bastile, his first place of imprisonment. He died on Nov. 19, 1703, and was buried next day under the name of Machioti; the place of burial, the old Cemetery of St. Paul, Paris. It is now generally supposed that "The Man in the Iron Mask" was Count Matthioli, a minister of Charles III, duke of Mantun. According to the story, Louis XIV, of France had bribed Matthi-oli, but finding the latter playing him false, lured him to the French frontier, and then had him secretly arrested and imprisoned.-St. Louis Republic.

The Future Queen of Holland. Princess Wilhelmina, the Dutch heir ap-parent, is now 10 years old. The princess governess is an English lady. The prin-cess can express herself very well both in French and English. She has not learned German, the language of her mother. She has a prietty garden of her own, with chalet and pigeoneroft. The princess rises at 7 and goes to her father and gives him a morning kiss. At 8 the royal family take breakfast, the princess being present, as at

After breakfast she receives lessons till Ho'clock. She then goes to the queen's rooms, where the time is spent in sation, or her majesty reads and explains a chapter in the Bible. Before lunch, which is served at 12:30, the princess takes a drive in a pony carriage or amuses herself in a boat on the large ponds of Loo. After lunch she has more lessons, plays with her toys and takes a drive with the queen. At 6 dinner is served, and a few hours after ward the royal family retire to their apartments.-Chicago Post,

Nursing as a Noble Work.

There are many women entering the profession of nursing whose sense of honor is not high, and whose appreciation of the dignity of labor is not great, but who see in nursing either the means of gaining a livelihood or a way to escape from the rather du.l and petty routine of a single girl's life at home. They like the eclat of doing a noble work and the independence which is essential to it, but are unwilling to do more work than they can help to attain their desire.

There are, however, other women who, in taking up nursing, often as a means of livelihood, do so with the highest motives, and who, in rendering themselves independent, have at the same time the great pleasure of helping others in their strug-gle through life. From this class come all our best matrons, sisters and nurses, and to them is due the high position nursing holds as a profession for women. - Murray's

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sibility of preserving the remains from secrating touch Most powerful of all in its favor is the prevention of premature burial. All these are on the side of cremation, and against beautiful to lay our friends to rest, softly pillowed, shrouded in satin, inclosed in rosewood, covered with flowers, and of anything beyond we refuse to think. erect the imposing marble, set out the blossoming plant, and carry flowers to the

the sentiment than does the crematory. I find no fault with sentiment, but I say it will more appropriately cling around an urn containing the pure ashes of what was once a loved form than about the unmen-tionable and unimaginable horrors covered by our flowers.-Olive Thorne Miller in Popular Science.

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